

THE GREYHOUND

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LOYOLA COLLEGE

Horgan Speaks at Library Dedication

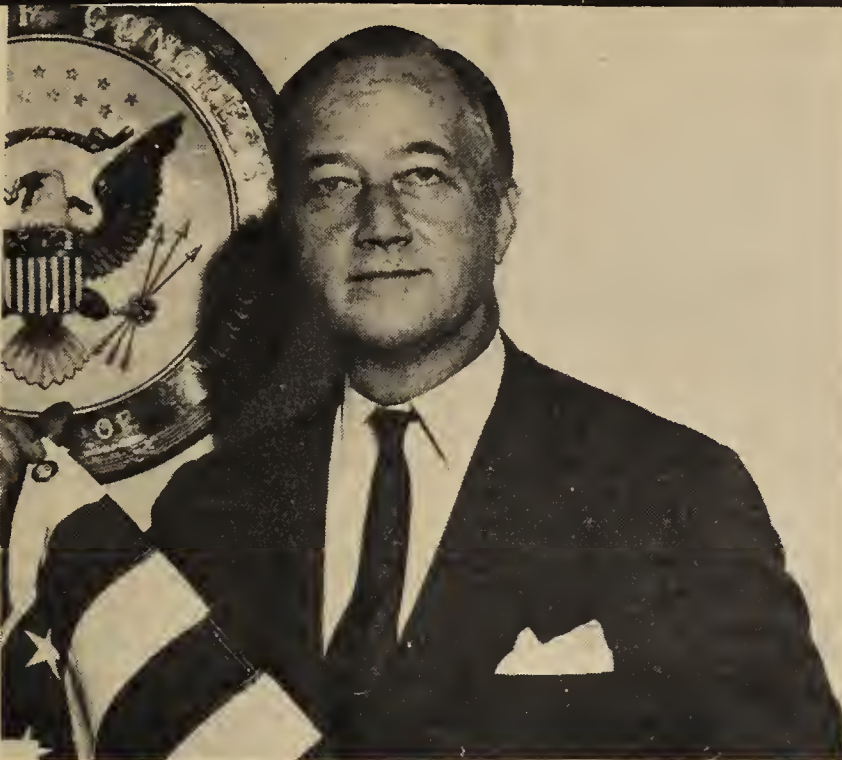
By Scott Knox

"This library is dedicated to the Sisters of Notre Dame College and the Jesuits of Loyola College who have given of themselves that others may learn." These words will be engraved in a plaque at the entrance of the Loyola-Notre Dame library which was officially dedicated on Saturday, May 12 at 3:00.

Preliminary to the actual dedication ceremonies, a series of student-conducted tours were held to introduce visitors to the facility itself. Of special interest were the rare book room on the third floor and the audio-visual complex on the lower level. The rare book room contains manuscripts dating back to the 16th century. The A-V complex consisted of a group audio-visual room, a film room, individual televisions and tape recorders, and a microfilm room (complete with full-page viewers and reproduction equipment.)

The ceremony itself was briefly delayed by intermittent showers which forced everyone to move inside. Here Monsignor Newman, Superintendent of Baltimore Catholic Education, initiated the proceedings with a brief invocation. This was followed by greetings and introductory comments by Truman Semans, Chairman of the Library Board of Trustees, Sr. Kathleen

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Senator Mathias spoke here yesterday about the need for congressional reform.

No Rate Increases for Underwood

By John Franklin

There will be no rate increases or lease term extensions for Underwood Apartments for the next school year. There will be considerable repairs and \$60,000 will be spent on new furniture and other improvements for the complex.

This is the decision announced by Robert Sedivy, Dean of Housing, at the second meeting of future Underwood residents that recently took place.

At a previous meeting, Sedivy had announced that the rent was to be increased to \$750 and the lease extended to a 12-month period, beginning with the coming 1973-74 school year.

Some of the students present at the sparsely attended meeting had offered much opposition to the changes. The basic complaint was that no warning had been given to the students prior to their signing up for Underwood and committing a \$100 deposit. One student said that "We have to put it (the rent) down in September, and a lot of us won't have it in September. A lot of us wouldn't have signed up if we had known (about the increase)."

There students questioned Sedivy about not consulting them in advance of the decision. Sedivy conceded that "Yes, you should have been

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Mathias Calls for Reform of Congress

By George A. Epstein

Factors in the modern world have caused the Presidency to dominate the federal government and Congress must reform itself to restore balance, Senator Charles McC. (Mac) Mathias (R, Md.) told a miniscule audience at Cohn Hall yesterday. He suggested that the goal of congressional reform is how to make Congress more representative and ultimately, how to make government work better. He expressed fear, however, that while the Watergate incident has acted to "give the government a new equilibrium, a new balance it didn't have a month ago", it is also dangerous: the change in balance may remove the impetus, the momentum, from "true congressional reform".

The Constitution provides for three co-equal branches of government to prevent concentration of power, Senator Mathias told the group of about 40 who showed up. Nevertheless, one branch or another has been dominant at most periods of our history.

Several new factors act to keep the Presidency dominant today, Senator Mathias said.

First is the global importance of the U.S., which makes the President "the most important man in the world."

Second is the new character of "the media". In the 1800's, Senator Mathias suspects, the printed press would have treated the Presidency in proportion with other institutions, not giving it overwhelming attention. That was changed by Franklin Roosevelt and his "fireside chats", which changed the "dry institution of the Presidency into a warm and personal and compelling presence." Ever since, the President has been a "personally dominant force", with which the faceless masses of Congress and the courts cannot compete.

The third factor is "what Congress has done to itself". He quoted Senator Sam Ervin (D, S.C.) on the plight of Congress: "It's not all homicide, it's a little bit suicide." He cited several examples of "what Congress has done to itself", the first being its broad delegation of emergency powers. In the course of the Cold War, Congress has enacted

See MATHIAS, p. 3

Students Take Action on Mall

By George A. Epstein

A group of students, irritated by bureaucratic inaction on a proposal to turn the area in front of the Andrew White Student Center into a mall, took direct action May 11. Moving furniture from the cafeteria, they created their own mall. The furniture was later moved back inside the building; however, leaders of the group told the GREYHOUND that they intended to move the furniture back out again, doing it every day if necessary. The administration does not yet seem to have decided how to respond.

The mall was proposed by the Student Center Committee at least as far back as February. However, no action has been taken. SGA vice-president Mike LoSasso, a leader of the furniture movers, lays the blame on Assistant Dean of Students Theresa Nangle. The committee, he says, suggested that some type of concrete or stone tables and

benches, which could not be damaged or stolen, be placed in the mall. Dean Nangle turned down the plan, claims LoSasso, on the grounds that such furniture would not match the architecture of the building. He also complains that she suggested that the SGA pay for the furniture. He believes it is the responsibility of her office. Dean Nangle told the GREYHOUND that money problems are holding up the mall, along with deciding what kind of furniture to get.

The idea for the demonstration was conceived by Bernie Seidl, '74. He enlisted the support of LoSasso and several other SGA members, who quietly spread the word among the other students. The action was scheduled for 11:40; a brief, hard thundershower delayed it for a few minutes. Several students then began picking up furniture from the cafeteria and carrying it outside. LoSasso made an announcement of the move

See MALL, p. 3



Students relax in the shade at the newly created mall.

Senate Hears Talk on Student Center Space

Speeches by departing members of the Senate and a presentation of plans for reorganization of the Student Center dominated the May 8 Senate meeting. The group also decided to support rebates for Underwood residents and continued discussion of the ownership and utilization of Toad's equipment.

Ron LaMartina, a senior, questioned the overall purpose of the Senate. Power, he claimed, does not lie with the Senate, but with the Student Life Commission and Academic Vice-President Stephen McNierney. "Common sense," he complained, "is dead at Loyola."

LaMartina suggested two areas which next year's Senate should follow-up-the Placement Office, which he believes is not getting enough support; and undergraduate studies, to which he thinks more attention should be paid. He concluded by appealing to the senators to get involved with the life of the school. Otherwise, the Senate is a waste of the Senators' time and the time of those who voted for them. His own years in the Senate, he admitted, had been a waste of time.

Fred Johnson, '75 President who did not run for reelection, then spoke on reorganization of the Senate. He suggested that the Student Life Commission functions more effectively than the Senate because it has faculty members. "The way

the Senate's set up," he said, "it's not going to get anywhere or do anything." He proposed that the Senate write to other schools to learn how their student governments are set up, in the hope of gaining some information that might prove useful here.

Trip Carr talked about rebates for Underwood residents who have lived under unsatisfactory conditions all year. Citing an article in the GREYHOUND, May 4, in which Dean Yanchik indicated he may not approve the rebates, Carr said it was an "intolerably unfair situation-another administration copout by refusing to meet problems now." Speaking of Dean Yanchik's preference for using the money for repairs for next year rather than rebates, Carr complained, "The residents this year got poor conditions and promises of improvements next year." The school, he claimed, is doing the residents no favor by repairing the apartments; it must do so to fulfill its obligations under the new Underwood contract. He proposed that the Senate send a letter to Dean Yanchik supporting the rebates, which the Senate unanimously voted to do. Carr also gave a brief report for the Social Committee on this year's activities and plans for next year.

Tom Surface reported on plans for a trip to Ocean City next September. Hotel ac-

comodations are definitely set up, and arrangements for buses are being made. With the SGA subsidizing the trip, it is hoped that the two-day and two-night stay will cost only \$10 per person.

The problem of Toad's speakers, which had come up at the last two Senate meetings was discussed again. The basic difficulty is whether any organization that wants to use the equipment may, and who is to have custody of it. Once again, no solution was reached. Toad's charter cannot be found, and also, Mariane Melanson of Toad may have used some of her own money in purchasing the equipment. The question still remains very much up in the air.

Deans Sedivy and Yanchik then gave a presentation, using an overhead projector, of plans for the reorganization of the Andrew White Center. All faculty offices and administration are to be moved elsewhere, in order to make the building as Dean Yanchik put it, "really a Student Center." One possibility calls for moving the bookstore up to the present area of the lounge and making the present bookstore room into a game room, with pool tables or pinball machines.

Other business included the approval of Vice-President Mike LoSasso's appointments to the new Senate Finance and Appropriations Committee.



What looks like modern art is actually the mortal remains of cafeteria silverware that students took out their frustrations upon.-poor man's psychotherapy, perhaps. collected in only three nights, it is currently on display in Dean Sedivy's office. "Everyone is always complaining that there isn't enough silverware," he observes.

Festival of Life Causes Controversy

By Joseph Hickey

On the surface the recent Festival of Life sponsored by the Office of Student Personnel Volunteer Services, and Campus Ministries, appeared just a celebration of spring with many activities revolving around areas of social concern. Underlying this simple festival, was a dark cloud of controversy.

When the schedule of the festival was announced, the second day was planned as a Day of Social Awareness. On this day different groups were invited to set up booths, distribute literature, and hold open discussion on their particular areas of social concern. The groups ranged in scope from environmental action groups to those seeking support for the striking farm workers under Cesar Chavez.

The controversy with regards to the day's events began when the list of participants was circulated about the campus. Included among the participants were Planned Parenthood and Zero Population Growth (ZPG). It was around these two groups that the controversy was centered.

Concern over the two groups' appearance rose out of their

pro-abortion position. The gestation period for the controversy was very short; plans to have the groups attend were silently aborted.

All the groups participating in the day's events were invited to the campus through the office of Asst. Dean of Students. Upon the two groups' failure to be present for the day of social awareness, Dean Nangle stated that Planned Parenthood and ZPG voluntarily withdrew not wanting to be part of a controversy. Spokespersons for both Planned Parenthood and ZPG, however, contended that they were informed that their invitation to the day's proceedings had been withdrawn.

It was at this point that concern developed over the relationship between this incident and the American Civil Liberties Union's law suit against this college. The ACLU contends that for Loyola to receive federal funds is a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state. If the two groups were cancelled from the day's events because their platforms are in violation of Catholic doctrine they could then be used as a witness against the college.

A spokesperson for Planned Parenthood informed the Greyhound that their invitation had been withdrawn due to pressures brought to bear from outside the college. It seems that as soon as the information on the Day of Social Concern was distributed, the college was hit with a run of phone calls registering complaints.

The complaints again dealt with the fact of Planned Parenthood and ZPG's position on abortion. People began calling for a balance in the program. It was noted that some people felt that because the philosophy of the two groups was contrary to the teachings of the Catholic Church, under no conditions should they be allowed on campus. Along with these complaints were threats of a physical confrontation in

See FESTIVAL, p.3

Progress Made on Orientation

By Ed Gainor

At this time plans are being made with regard to next year's freshman orientation program. While new ideas are still being solicited, the tentative schedule, with but a few changes, bears a striking resemblance to last year's orientation schedule.

Though the task of organizing the freshman orientation program for next fall was only recently begun, much progress has already been made. A sign-up sheet for volunteer workers which was placed in the lobby of the Student Center drew an excellent response. The program itself, headed by Tee Tillman and John Schissler under the direction of Miss Theresa Nangle, has already been organized into a tentative plan. New ideas are still welcome; in fact, some fresh suggestions are needed, since thus far the plan is little more than a condensation of last year's orientation program, considered inadequate by many freshman.

There are two significant changes in the new orientation schedule. The first of these is that the duration of scheduled

orientation has been shortened from two days to one. This change will certainly be hailed by the class of '76, who returned last September for their second day of orientation only to find that, for all practical purposes, nothing had been planned. The second modification of the program is that students will no longer be grouped according to their respective majors. "It's just much too confusing," insists Ms. Nangle.

Subject to change, the orientation program shapes up this way: Dorm students will arrive on Saturday, September 9; weekend activities will include Parent's orientation, the taking of ID pictures, group discussions, a bus tour of Baltimore, and the showing of a film. Orientation for all students will be held on Monday, beginning with talks by members of the administration. The new students will then split up into groups for discussions and campus tours; after lunch, students will meet with their advisors and be free to visit booths representing various clubs and organizations. The day will climax with a barbecue behind

Underwood and a Mixer that night.

As mentioned previously, suggestions for improvement of the orientation program are welcome. Anyone with ideas on this subject should see Tee Tillman or John Schissler immediately.



Dignitaries at the dedication of the Loyola-Notre Dame Library, including Fr. Joseph Sellinger, president of Loyola; Sr. Kathleen Feeley, president of Notre Dame; and Lawrence Cardinal Sheehan.

Mathias Speaks on Congress

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legislation giving the President 580 emergency powers that are ordinarily legislative.

A second way in which Congress has inflicted damage on itself is by fiscal irresponsibility, Senator Mathias believes. The budget process, which causes Congress to spend and tax recklessly, must be one of the first areas to undergo reform.

Finally, the senator complained, Congress has no way to deal comprehensively with comprehensive, meaningful programs. As an example, he mentioned of proposal of his own affecting the entire law enforcement and criminal justice system. While it should be examined sequentially, he said, it will instead be broken down into small pieces to be examined by different committees.

The floor was then thrown open to questions. The senator was asked how Congress can deal with vetoes. The question specifically mentioned the veto of financial aid to higher education. Action has not yet been completed on this measure, Senator Mathias replied, leaving colleges and universities uncertain what their situation will be next fall. He then talked a bit about the veto, which Congress sustained, of the vocational rehabilitation program. This, he claimed, is "one of the most cost-effective programs" in the federal government, because it helps people who must receive public support to become self-sufficient. Also, there is the human side, the way in which the program helps the person with a handicap to become a "whole person" again. Senator

Mathias suggested that "citizen misunderstandings" probably contributed more to the death of the measure than any other factor. It had assumed the image in the public mind of a "budget buster", whereas it was actually not an appropriation of funds at all, but an authorization, a "blueprint" for the program.

Someone asked how Congress can get the President to pay attention to it again. He cited as an example of Presidential contempt of Congress a statement reportedly made by Defense Secretary Elliot Richardson before a congressional committee that the bombing of Cambodia will continue no matter what Congress does. This statement, Senator Mathias replied, was unfair to Richardson. The senator was at the hearing and Richardson was misquoted. This, Senator Mathias contended, was one reason why such meetings should be open: so the press could report accurately what happened rather than having to rely on "leaks". Returning to the question, he said the Presidential press secretary, Ronald Zeigler, had actually made a statement very similar to the one attributed to Richardson. Senator Mathias called his attitude "unconscionable." It shows they've missed the whole message of Watergate, which is that you can't do these things alone." There must be coordination between the branches of government, representing all groups. Furthermore, he said, foreign policy must be something that the people develop.

Mall Created by Students as Protest

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Assistant Dean of Students Robert Sedivy showed up over the P.A. system, talking to a couple of the furniture-moving students, he angrily confronted LoSasso. "The stuff belongs outside," LoSasso told him. He blamed Dean Nangle for not having gotten the mall. "It's not my fault if Dean Nangle didn't do it," Dean Sedivy replied. LoSasso responded, "I'm tired of her shoving her responsibilities on the SGA."

Dean Sedivy then looked on as the process continued. Many more students had joined in, and a considerable amount of furniture was outside. He gave orders that the cafeteria go on as usual. "The furniture taken outside will just mean that much less room on the inside," he said.

By 12:30, a large number of students, as well as Deans Sedivy and Yanchik, were eating lunch outside, undeterred by the rain-wet trees dripping on them. Asked

whether the students were going to bring the furniture back inside, Sedivy replied: "We're leaving it out there. Let the school bring it back in."

Dean Sedivy, on the other hand, announced his intention to "leave the stuff out here 'til it gets lost or stolen and winds up in people's homes on York rd. The students brought it out here. I didn't cause the problem."

He commented further, "It's not a good idea," and characterized it as a "foolish game". He said he was in favor of the mall; that was one reason he had the road in front of the Student Center closed to traffic. But, he did not think the demonstration was the right way to go about getting the mall. What should the students do? "I don't know--except find out" where the project is stalled."

The furniture was not moved out again yesterday. LoSasso said it may be moved out today, but he was not certain.

which almost any means would be used to stop the two groups from presenting their information to interested students on campus.

In the end the cancellation of these two groups came from Dean Yanchik's office. The Dean formally withdrew the invitation originally extended to the two groups. Dean Yanchik reached his decision to cancel Planned Parenthood only on this particular day because of what he believed to be a real security threat. He did not want to see the day's events ruined by a physical confrontation. Dean Yanchik's decision was reached without considering the church's stand on the issue of abortion and contraception, and he was not aware of the possible effect his decision could have on the ACLU law suit.

Although the controversy centered around Catholic doctrine the decision reached was one of security. There is already talk of inviting the two groups back to this campus for an open discussion in the fall.

Library

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Feeley, President of Notre Dame, and Father Sellinger.

The noted historian novelist (and one-time librarian) Paul Horgan delivered the keynote address, entitled "Escape from the Present Tense." Mr. Horgan, in this speech, dealt with the nature of human communication in the new technological age. Despite changes in jargon and media advances, he contends that books are still of central importance to human development. Man's books represent the essential projection and expression of the human spirit. In light of this, Mr. Horgan sees the library as an instrument and agency of human growth. It is both a symbol and facilitator of knowledge and learning.

Following the address, the degrees of Doctor of Laws, Honoris Causa was conferred on Henry and Marion Knott, former Notre Dame President Sister Margaret Mary O'Connell, and former Loyola College President, Fr. Vincent Beatty. Each of these people were recognized for the vital roles they played in the realization of the joint library project.

Closing remarks were provided by Denise Boshier, Student Organization President of Notre Dame; Ed Hanway, Loyola SGA President; and Mr. William Kirwan, Director of the Loyola Notre Dame Library. The afternoon was concluded with a Benediction service by Cardinal Sheehan and a brief reception.

Underwood Rentals Not to Increase

told in advance. . . But, I didn't know it in March or I would have told everybody." He later added, "As screwed up as this thing is, overall I think it's a good deal."

After continued discussion, Sedivy announced that he would check some of the information and consider the complaints.

At a second meeting called two days later, Sedivy stated that the decision had been reversed. Although the new contract will not take effect this year, he said that "We'll still get the furniture, I worked it out with the administrative offices of the college." A study of the financial situation revealed that it would be possible to meet the payments for the furniture and improvements and still delay collecting the increase for one year. This will give future Underwood residents time to raise the additional \$125 for the rent increase.

The \$125 rent increase and lease extension will be in effect for the 1974-75 school year. All students wishing to reside in the Underwood complex will then be required to sign a \$750, 12-month contract. Occupancy will begin on June 1 and continue until May 31.

The Underwood residents will be allowed to sublet the apartments for the summer months if they so desire. The only restrictions are that Loyola students receive priority over non-Loyola students in subletting, and the Underwood resident must assume responsibility for the condition of the apartment. The restriction to being a summer-school student at Loyola will not be applied.

"Under this kind of contract, it is strictly landlord and tenant," Sedivy explained. He pointed out the fact that although the total rent is being raised, the cost per month is being lowered from almost \$71 to around \$63. A student who sublets the apartment will thus realize a savings, the amount depending on the rent the individual sublets the apartment for during the summer.

The entire purpose of the rent and lease change is to

provide funds to renovate Underwood and create a livable environment for the residents. Dean Sedivy emphatically stated, "We will furnish Underwood! We will furnish Underwood, decently! . . . I am going to get rid of most of the stuff. What I want to do is get furniture that looks residential, but stuff that will stand up to most hockey games and some motorcycles. . . or whatever goes on down there."

"We're going to make it look like a respectable apartment building instead of the schlocky dump it's often accused of being."

The new furniture the school is purchasing from Sears Contract Sales for each apartment will consist of: two arm-chairs, one sofa, four cube tables, a desk and dresser for each resident, and two lamps for the living room.

The two-bedroom apartments will be provided with demountable bunk beds for the small bedroom. These beds can be used either as bunk beds or as separate beds, depending on how the residents wish to arrange the rooms.

The dining room table and chairs will be refinished. The nineteen apartments now uncarpeted, out of a total of 32 apartments, will be carpeted. Defective appliances will be replaced. Maintenance repairs will be finished. Sedivy explained that "I plan on painting all of the apartments white and coordinating the furniture to match. An interior decorator will come in and select the colors." From these colors, a committee presently consisting of BB Fay, Adrienne Mann, Peter Guilioni, and Eric Hoffmeyer will choose the final color combinations of the apartments.

Plans for building a lounge and study in the basements of the apartment buildings were disclosed. However, replacement of all of the ranges and the ovens as well as building the lounge and study will be delayed because of the delay in collecting the increased rent. The furniture and repairs will definitely be completed by September, according to the Dean.

The Annual Baccalaureate Mass for graduates and their guests will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen. Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. will be principal concelebrant, with other Loyola clergy joining him. All members of the Loyola Community are invited to this celebration.

Mr. John O'Donnell, S.J. of Woodstock College in New York City will deliver the homily, at the request of senior representatives on the planning committee. Mr. O'Donnell was a member of the philosophy department here during 1971-72, and was active in campus activities at that time.

The College Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Leggett of the math department will provide choral music for the occasion.



Sgt. Carter discussed security problems at Loyola.

By Bernie Seidl

What action do you take when your organization does not get the respect and the status necessary to do its job effectively? One way is to raise your organization to an administrative and bureaucratic level which gives you the necessary power, image and leverage. This is exactly what Sergeant Carter of the Loyola College Security Force is doing everything to achieve. He wants the security force directly under the President of the College or at the very least, the Academic Vice President's office.

As it is organized now, the Security Force reports directly to and is supervised by the Asst. Dean of Student's Office. In SGT. Carter's words, this set-up "hinders the operation of the security force because his supervisor's area of administrative jurisdiction is so limited." SGT Carter pointed

out that the security force here at Loyola is a recognized law enforcement agency with power directly received from the State of Maryland. Now however, SGT Carter complained, "we can only deal with those people who come under the jurisdiction of the Asst. Dean of Students." As long as the security remains under the

supervision of its present office, SGT. Carter added, "we cannot effectively deal with all areas of the college."

"Security deals with all areas of the college and all people involved at the College," SGT. Carter maintained. This increased jurisdiction includes, in SGT Carter's eyes, "teachers, administrators, faculty, staff and all other workers." SGT. Carter was particularly concerned that most people see the security force as concerned with nothing but Student Punishment. "Security is

prevention more than punishment," SGT. Carter cautioned, "but," he added, "we should be able to punish any offenders including teachers and administrators." When asked why couldn't he punish or arrest any campus violators now regardless of jurisdiction, SGT. Carter pointed out that "what can be done and what will be done are two different things." On this point SGT Carter observed "you do not go above and concern yourself with people who are above your own boss' head."

SGT Carter was quick to point out that he does not want to give the wrong idea about punishment. "Our primary concern is our effectiveness as

a security force and that concern is what the word means, prevention," he stressed. SGT Carter further stressed that this was the reason behind his dissatisfaction with the current administration of the security force. Under the Asst. Dean of Students' office, SGT Carter cannot effectively reach the major segments of the college community. "It's the middle man, the go-between that's hurting us," the Sergeant complained. The Sergeant's main problem with the intermediate step of the Dean's office lies in what he sees as his stance to the rest of the college. "It's a matter of image," he said. "We cannot speak directly with any department head or administrator except through the dean's office."

What is even more damaging to the effectiveness of the security is what SGT Carter sees as the attitude of the college toward him and his men. "When we speak directly to any teacher or college official, we are treated as nothing but a sub-division of the Dean of Students' office," SGT Carter observed. "How can anyone on the college develop a real trust and confidence in the security force if they see us as nothing but an arm of student affairs whose main concern it is to give tickets?" SGT Carter asked.

At the heart of SGT Carter's complaint was this lack of any real communication, trust or desire to deal directly with the security force. "People on campus would be more security conscious if they had a real way of communicating with the security," SGT Carter maintained. "Especially," he added, "if they don't see us as a real solution they will not deal with us or the Dean of Students office. Besides, Dean Sedivy has a lot to supervise besides security affairs. The problem comes down in SGT Carter's eyes, to a situation where Sedivy doesn't have the time and he himself must wait for Sedivy to act before he can. The result is a lack of any real "security motivation." "Security is too complicated a matter to become involved in, so nobody bothers," maintained SGT. Carter.

As a supervisor in his own right, speaking directly for the college President or Vice President, SGT Carter feels that he could deal directly and effectively with the security needs of all college officials. In SGT Carter's mind, four advantages would result from this arrangement. First, "it would allow for direct attention on the part of security to any individual's problems." The result could involve "on the spot connections and immediate supervision of necessary measures," said SGT Carter. Second, "it will allow for the immediate first-

hand treatment of serious violations or crimes." SGT Carter pointed out that effective crime prevention depends upon the coordinated immediate action taken as soon as possible in collecting information and investigation. "The drug situation, as it involves outsiders, could be more effectively handled, SGT Carter maintained, "if we could co-ordinate drug control and investigation on all levels." As it is now, the Sergeant feels that the presence of another office in dealing with the prevention and control of drugs just prevents effective action. "We should call on the Dean of

Students' office when we need their help," SGT Carter said, "not when they need ours!" The third advantage the Sergeant sees would be one of enforcement. "If we have direct and complete supervision of security measures we can more quickly and more fairly insure compliance," said SGT Carter. Enforcement would no longer be left up to the Dean of Students office. "In this way, the security force could handle it's own affairs and thus ensure a greater degree of co-ordination and efficiency," said SGT Carter. The fourth and final advantage would be one of all round effectiveness. SGT Carter feels that if the security force were readily available, were directly available, were able to recommend security measures, were allowed supervisory powers, and were allowed to speak for the President it would be able to develop real trust and confidence between the entire college and the force. Administrators, teachers and students would be speaking directly to the President or Vice President and thus, in SGT Carter's mind, be more willing to concern themselves with prevention of crime. "It works both ways," SGT Carter summed up, "when you trust and respect us, we can better serve you."

Jimmy Jones: This Year's Book is Mine

By Sue Jones

Sitting in his super-comfortable, super-imperious, editor-in-chief swivel chair, Jimmy Jones condescended to be interviewed about the yearbook. The Evergreen editor deigned to comment on the intent of the yearbook and its style, date of publication and availability. His majesty even allowed himself to transgress occasionally into the nature and future of Loyola College and other timely topics.

Speaking about the philosophy behind this year's Evergreen, Jones said the idea was to make it the "school's yearbook -- not anyone's-in-particular yearbook." In the same breath he continued, "This year's is obviously my book." Eager to pursue this further, Jones went on that the Evergreen has been the commuter's publication "for much too long." He said that this year it is "basically a yearbook for the resident student -- which is odd since the school is only 25% resident." I

agreed that it was odd. The editor continued, "You have to see it to understand that some dayhops crept in." I asked if this wasn't a bit much -- pitting the resident against the dayhop for what should be everybody's yearbook and Jones said yes, it should be a book for both residents as well as commuters. So much for what should be ...

While the content may leave something to be desired (namely 75% of you-know-who's) Jones went on to describe the style and rationale of this spring edition. Basically it is a pictorial account with very little copy, bound in two 9" by 9" volumes that fit into a hard cover slip jacket. The editor said he was "afraid a lot of people aren't going to like it because it is no way traditional; but, it says a lot about things on campus." He then lamented the fact that he "wasted 48 pages on the faculty" and that if he had "to do it over again he'd eliminate a lot of the faculty who don't get involved." He feels,

however, that a spring edition will revive the yearbook on campus because it will have "more impact and more people will want to see it." When I mentioned the fact that the early publication means that graduation, senior prom and senior week won't be covered at all and that perhaps this could be remedied by a supplement or something like that, Jones responded that it "would be an unnecessary expense and it wouldn't mean a lot to me." I immediately apologized for making such a ridiculous and irresponsible suggestion.

Chafing at the bit to give his opinion on all aspects of life here at Loyola including the administration ("they make a hard job harder"), women ("Loyola survived for 117 years without women -- I guess it can survive with them"), residents ("everyone should be a resident"), and commuters ("there are some dayhops I like -- very few -- and they know who they are"); I asked Jones about the yearbook. He modestly replied that he "took

a dead organization and made it the best organization on campus." Had I the heart and/or stomach to continue?

I asked about the yearbook staff and Jones (in academy award fashion) thanked his associate editor, Scott Smith; moderator, Fr. Frank Haig; photographer Danny Menchel; staff members Rick Cumbi and Tom Montgomery; and also Mr. Steven McNivney and Paul Melanson for their encouragement. Jones announced that next year's editor will be Judy Menn; associate editor, Peter Scanlan; and Mark Kriener will be business manager. Jones wished them good luck and hoped they will

continue with the same format.

While his ego ranneth over, Jones sat back in his swivel chair, propped his feet up on the desk, and repeated with pride that he was the yearbook's first resident editor. I wondered why it made so much difference to him. In light of what a yearbook is supposed to be, it seemed too bad that the editor had chosen a policy that appears to exclude some.

The yearbooks will be distributed May 25th. If you did not order a copy but would like one, contact the Evergreen office. There will be a limited number available and the cost will be slightly higher than the original \$10.

Melanson Discusses Future Finance Problems

By Mike Gavin

In the past few years Loyola has been in a very fortunate financial position. Rapidly rising enrollments, combined with the Mount Saint Agnes merger in 1971, enabled the college to keep pace with its expenses, and a brief freeze on faculty salaries helped to hold these expenses down. In the very near future, however, the college will face a definite problem with finances. Enrollments "will taper off, leaving the college to contend with rising expenses on a relatively fixed source of income-tuition fees.

MSA Significance

Mr. Paul Melanson, Vice-President for Finance, discussed this situation recently, and explained his plans for responding to the problem. The first point that he explained was the financial importance of the merger with MSA. "The merger happened," stated Mr. Melanson, "only in the sense that Mount Saint Agnes afforded its students an opportunity to come to Loyola, and an opportunity for its faculty to come to Loyola; those are the two areas in which we merged. We brought in the religious and lay faculty, and those students who wanted to come to Loyola. We took no assets nor any liabilities or endowment funds." This meant that at the same time the college had increased its tuition revenue, it also increased its expenses by the addition of MSA faculty. The net effect of the merger,

then, was that "the school simply became a larger institution- and a coed institution as well. "We did receive one intangible but very valuable asset," added Mr. Melanson, "and that was the tremendous zeal and spirit brought to Loyola by the Sisters of Mercy."

The next topic that Mr. Melanson discussed was from which sources the income of the college for the next few years would come. "Colleges such as Loyola-private independent colleges-have to depend mostly on tuition-dollars. Development dollars may never make up the difference between the tuition dollar and the expenses. If the cost of living increases, somewhere along the line those increases will be passed on to the students, as would increases in other segments of the economy."

Mr. Melanson mentioned, however, that 22% of the college's total current income comes from sources other than tuition fees. These sources include student defense loans, work-study programs, and Educational Opportunity Grants. In addition, there are funded scholarships and Senatorial scholarships, all of which amount to about 10 percent. "The remainder of the income comes from the Development Office (approximately 5%) and from other college enterprises.

"Step-Rate" Rejected

When asked about the

proposal made by Dr. Jordan of the Economics Department to increase tuition by the increase in the cost of living for each entering Freshman class, and guaranteeing the student that he would pay no more than this amount for each year, Mr. Melanson replied that he had submitted such a proposal to the trustees last year. However, it was not considered the best procedure to follow. "At that time, the opinion of the trustees was that because there was a great deal of confusion concerning financial aid to students from the federal government, it would not be prudent to lock ourselves into a step-rate tuition pattern." He added, however, that "that doesn't mean that they wouldn't again be receptive to a step-rate plan."

Affect on Students

"Our primary concern," insisted Mr. Melanson, "is how we affect the students. Every time we raise the tuition we want to see how it would affect the student body-and of course the parents." Concerning the proposal to raise tuition by a certain amount and guaranteeing it to each class, "the



Mr. Paul Melanson, Vice-President for Finance, talked about what the college can look forward to financially.

question is whether it would be easier for the students to accept a hundred dollar increase for each entering freshman class, and to guarantee that for

the four years." Mr. Melanson, however, qualified what would be meant by the guarantee. "That's only a guarantee in the event that everything is status quo. Something could change, and the college could conceivably be forced into raising tuition again for those same students."

Given the current rate of increase in the cost of living, in addition to the college's dependence on tuition for over three-quarters of its income, tuition increases will be a fairly steady occurrence in the next several years. Mr. Melanson, however, feels that

there are definite steps that the college can take to keep increases to a minimum. "We would try to hold off on tuition increases as long as possible, and we can do that in several ways. First of all, the Development Office would have to have a major input in raising funds, although they would never be able to do it completely." The other alternatives suggested would be new programs, such as the dyslexia institute, or other facilities that would attract more students. "We intend to hold off an increasing the tuition as long as we possibly can, and then increase it to the amount that will cover our expenditures," said Mr. Melanson. "We're not in business to make money; our primary goal is education."

Health Services Inadequate According to Students

By Bob Smith

The view of this situation from some of the residents at Butler and Underwood, although one of impassioned disgust and disenchantment, should by no means appear as the general consensus. And insofar as this article could only demand a few student interviews and one from the nurse, Mrs. Lombardi, it only scratches the surface of the "problem." What problem?-the one of dissatisfaction.

One student (after asking for anonymity) was convinced that the overriding problem was the "ridiculously short hours" (11 a.m. - 3 p.m.) of Mrs. Lombardi's services. Her absence was especially felt at night during the winter months when common colds and a certain virus (known in Butler as "The Black Plague" or "The Yellow Death") persisted among the residents. "And even during her regular hours," he continued "she never seems to be around much of the time. Or if she is, it's mainly just for socializing and emotional counseling. Her office, for the most part seems non-functional; many people go to her simply for a note to get out of class. Why can't she do something or have a say about the film of beer and puke that covers the dorms floors every weekend?"

When asked for his opinion on the matter, Daniel "Waldy" Cummins, an Underwood

resident and somewhat of a popular folk hero there replied: "What Health services?"-And stoically added "Besides, who's worth saving on this campus anyway?"

Mike Lo Sasso, Loyola's new S.G. vice president, hinted at the fact that although there is a doctor on call when Mrs. Lombardi leaves at 3 p.m., he has to be reached off campus by phone, sometimes isn't available for long periods of time, and "charges a fee for his services." He continued that "a serious illness or accident, either during Mrs. Lombardi's hours or at night, may require transportation to a nearby hospital that the college doesn't provide. This results from the limited budget that Mrs. Lombardi receives and from a lack of awareness within the administration about health service difficulties."

Nurse Lombardi's position differs substantially from the students quoted above, yet justifiably so. She feels, along with the students, that a 24 hour service would be ideal, but again, a limited budget prevents the implementation of any such program. She regards her specific hours during the day as "an advantage to the kids who would otherwise have to wait for the school physician or who need attention right away." The medication administered for the most part doesn't go beyond aspirin and any injury

or illness requiring more serious attention is handled by G. B. M. C. or St. Joseph's hospitals where "admittedly, there still is a transportation problem."

While nurse Lombardi averages from 150 to 200 patients per semester, her office "functions equally as an emotional outlet for the students who need to talk about personal problems" and other such difficulties. While the students complain to her about their psychic traumas they also point out dormitory deficiencies. According to nurse Lombardi, the women in Hamnerman claim that "bathtubs should be supplied for gynecological purposes while the men in Butler complain that filthy shower floors and bathrooms increase the possibility of athlete's foot and skin infections."

Finally, Mrs. Lombardi foresees some future improvements: "We hope to publish a 'health booklet' for students, enabling them to identify and prevent various illnesses, and a one month bulletin about current illnesses. It can also serve as public relations to increase the awareness that there is a health service available for students at a certain time during the course of a school day. For the most part, I feel that my office is adequate and serves its purpose."

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THE GREYHOUND

The Newspaper of Loyola College



Commentary

The Other Side of the Coin

By Ken Huber

Four years ago if a student asked (as many did) what the Student Government was, the only real answer to that question was that it was a glorified social committee. After four years, the story is quite different, or could be quite different. It is still oriented toward social planning - which is, after all, the one thing with which most students are concerned. The Student Government could be a great deal more. With the SG President serving on the College Council, College Budget Committee and the Student Life Commission, as well as having appointees on the Undergraduate Studies Committee, the Student Body now has the opportunity to make itself heard and to influence important decisions. There is only one remaining problem. The problem is that of respect.

Ed Hanway (SG President) and preceding SG Presidents have been able to develop relations with the College Administration based on mutual respect. The problem is that no matter how much respect the Administration has for the SG President it doesn't matter as long as the Student Senate doesn't act responsibly in order to gain the respect of the Student Body and subsequently, the Administration. (I should interject here that people who have made this statement in the past have been criticized - primarily by those people who have been acting irresponsibly.)

The majority of the members of the Senate have been responsible individuals. They have, however, permitted the Senate to be transformed into a soap box for people who are, to say the least, misguided. These misguided people have kept the Senate from working on those issues that are important to the Student Body. Rather than spending its time discussing important topics (ie. core requirements, electives, the registration procedure problem, and the parking problem) the Senate has spent the better part of the past two months discussing such topics as the constitutionality of the SG Budget Committee (which the Senate had just voted into existence in November).



The Jaundiced Eye

Stephen Fields

What? A Festival of Life

One day last week, I was leisurely sucking my lemon peppermint, holding a balloon in my hand, and watching the antics of the Jesuit circus, when I was accosted by one of the campus trouble-makers with whom I have a passing acquaintance. He had a marked frown on his face as he trudged up the road, head down, looking neither right nor left. I waved and tried to pull him gently over to watch the show with me.

"Show?" he asked, disturbed. "Notice how the 'show' was planned to correspond with May Day, the big international holiday all over the Communist world."

"What are you talking about?" I quizzed him, now puzzled myself.

"Well, they call this thing the 'Festival of Life.' But look who they've got to speak -- Zero Population Growth and Planned Parenthood."

"So," I said, "aren't they trying to protect the quality of life all over the world by reducing the number of people?"

"Sure, by advocating abortion. What bothers me, aside from the fact these groups have no place on a Christian campus, is that there isn't any balance. Not one person from anti-abortion groups is coming to speak."

"You get too upset about little things," I chided him. "They're only trying to bring these issues to an awareness. At least, that's what I've been told."

"Small things, huh. You seem to forget that these are the same people -- this so-called Campus Ministries Office -- that wrote in the paper about the horrors, the

atrocities, the un-Christian attitude that ROTC on campus represents. They feign such a respect for human life, then they go and give free time, with student money no less, to abortion advocates without troubling themselves to present the other side."

Well, I could see that I was going to get nowhere with my friend. I said a few things to calm him down, but he wouldn't listen. Unfortunately, he is the type of person who likes to argue about causes, and, when he is sure he has principal behind him, will force his values upon everybody. He said that the whole question of Loyola as a Catholic college was at stake.

"I'm sure the administrators of the College know this," I rejoined confidently. "If there was anything in the least wrong with ZPG and Planned Parenthood's coming to Loyola, they would stop it."

He only smiled an ironical smile, said, "Yeah, sure," and walked on. He really is much too cynical for his own good. I did see him early this week, however, and asked him if he calmed down yet. I presumed he was happy because ZPG and Planned Parenthood had not come to campus after all. He informed me that he had gone to the Dean of Students Office after he left me to complain about the lack of balance.

"You know what I was told? They said that if balance was all I was worried about, I could rest easy. Dr. Rochester, they said, was dealing with the whole subject in his summer project -- 'The Prophylactic View of American History.' Can you believe that? I just walked out and laughed for ten

Faculty Column

Try Something Different This Summer

By Dr. Charles R. Graham, Jr.
Biology Department

Although mountain vacations and cross-country trips are becoming more and more popular, most coastal residents spend their time at the beach. Traditionally, especially among college age citizens, the vacation consists of long hours lying in the sun and equally long hours guzzling beer, etc. during the night. Spare time is often used to attract members of the opposite sex.

My objective is not to knock any of the above activities but to suggest some ad-

ditional forms of recreation along the coastal reaches of Maryland and Delaware. I am amazed to find that Baltimoreans tend to flock to that mecca of seaside resorts, Ocean City, Maryland in order to accomplish the above mentioned activities. Anyone who has travelled 20 miles to the north or south knows that the beaches in these areas are wider, less crowded, and consequently much cleaner. Besides, there are different things to do and see. To the north is the little town of Lewes (pronounced Lew-is), Delaware which, incidentally is a half hour drive closer to Baltimore. Within its city limits lie two distinctive attractions, the college of marine studies of the University of Delaware and Cape Henlopen state park. The University's facilities buzz with activity during the summer. Some of their projects are Federally supported and open to the public by appointment. One of these, the mariculture project, is an attempt to develop a pilot plant with the capability of making a monetary profit from commercially valuable seafoods that have been raised from fertilized egg to eatable adult in pathogenically sterile recirculated salt water. This lab is the only facility of its kind in the eastern half of the United States. If this venture is successful it will have a tremendous impact upon the availability of fresh sea food since recirculating salt water systems are independent of natural supplies of salt water and can be located inland, miles away from the sea. Other attractions at the University are the professors, graduate students, and various displays. Professors and graduate students are always eager to explain their pet projects to the casual observer. Projects range from productivity studies of salt-marshes to hydrolic models of portions of the Delaware Bay to the acquisition of data on the numbers and distribution of predatory fishes (especially sharks). The average summer visitor is seldom aware of

the numbers, size and kinds of sharks and stingrays that are common inhabitants of our mid-Atlantic coastal region.

Cape Henlopen state park is one of the last stretches of natural beach and dunes in the mid-Atlantic region. It is a unique state park in that, as a cape, it represents the dividing line between bay water and waves on one side and oceanic water and waves on the other. Distinctive assemblages of plants and animals can be found on its two shores. The casual beach comber can collect a varied assortment of shells and occasionally gold and silver coins. (About 200 years ago a Spanish galleon sunk about a mile off the tip of the cape.) Additionally, fresh clams may be dug up from the mid-flats on the bay side of the cape. The park contains camp-ground facilities, a nature study center, bath houses on the beach and a concession stand. All of this and more (leave it to your imagination) is within a two minute drive to the town of Lewes, a 10 minute drive to Rehoboth Beach, or a 30 minute drive to Ocean City, Maryland. Of course, among these resorts are contained establishments to satisfy the nocturnal activities of most vacationers.

To the south of Ocean City lies the Assateague-Chincoteague complex. Assateague, the Maryland part of this barrier beach is about a 20 minute drive from Ocean City. Some of the finest camp-ground facilities in the state of Maryland are located in this area. The visitor has a choice between modern, up-to-date facilities in the Maryland state park grounds or more primitive camping in the Federal park. The principal attraction here, of course, is the wild pony herds. Other leisure time activities include, of course, fishing, crabbing, and clam digging.

Use your imagination; there is more than sun, sand, and beer along the Maryland-Delaware seashore.

The Column

Chris Olert

After four years at Loyola, I discovered that in one major way this college is like a unicorn: many people believe in both, but few people have seen either.

I entered the school in the waning days of Loyola I. Ms. Keane was Mrs. Keane then and a timid man named Morgan Lavin presided over the Dean of Student's office. Father Grau was establishing the Counseling Center and Dutch theology was just beginning to jolt this continent. Token long hairs were having housing problems and a man named Jerry Moerschbacher was part-time physical education teacher, part-time loco parentis.

Freshman year was traumatic for me because I had learned to think when I was in high school and could not find a reason for being here. I was not looking for a wife from Notre Dame and was not particularly interested in "going to college to get a good job." So, I sat out my first year of college and learned to think more.

Second year of college introduced me to formal philosophy. (I had always thought I had a 'philosophy' but that year discovered the question, what is thinking?) More and more women were being bussed from Mount Saint Agnes to take advantage of a four-year Jesuit liberal arts college and more and more men from the Jesuit college were taking advantage of the women. Ed Ross was struggling with a television studio under water and Loyola was struggling with the anticipation of becoming a co-educational institution. I had transcended the English Department to flee to, the consolation of philosophy.

At the start of my junior year on the Evergreen Loyola College had been transformed into Loyola II. I moved into an apartment, with a living-breathing existentialist poet. And became embittered by college with a feeling rivalling the heartbreak of psoriasis. Women became

residents during the school year '71-'72 and Notre Dame questioned its identity as Loyola began recruiting women students. (The two schools even attempted a joint college newspaper until someone pointed out Loyola's mascot was an 'unclean' Greyhound.)

Senior year dragged itself into my life... I had gotten a job so would not have that crisis to face upon graduation. Dramatically, September of 1972 found a Fern getting a stranglehold on the Evergreen. The school went on a recruiting odyssey to the Midwest and brought a Dean from Chicago and a Dean from St. Louis to stand watch over students' best interests. Tom Eagleton followed Ms. Nangle onto Loyola's campus from St. Louis and inspired the usually lethargic Loyola masses to get out and vote, if it did not interfere with a "TG."

In four years, Loyola College has undergone a transformation. What more can be said without being redundant. Like Jim McCrory, who I want to thank for helping me fill this space, (and he did it quite competently), I would be a liar if I said I would not miss this home for aspiring success stories... For all of my grumblings and barbed epithets, the folks I have met within the last four years at Loyola are working hard at what they are working at.

I can best sum up my feelings about graduation with a line from Father Hujiber's liturgy: "When from our exile God takes us home again, we'll think we're dreaming."

If you as my readers, never remember any line from this weekly diatribe, I would not be surprised; but think about this one from Malcolm X: "Doing good is a hustle, too."

I have seen both a unicorn and Loyola College and believe in them both.

Warmly and wormly,
Chris Olert

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The Play and the People

By Dot Strohecker

As the final event in its "O'Neill year," Theatre Loyola will present *A Time of Ashes* at 8:30 PM in Cohn Hall on two consecutive Saturdays: May 12 and May 19. An original drama by Dale Edward Fern, director of the company, the play is based upon O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra*. The performances are open to the public, and admission is free.

This is the premiere of *A Time of Ashes*, which was written from Mr. Fern's own personal experience with O'Neill and theatre. In 1951 in New York City, Mr. Fern produced *Mourning Becomes Electra*, "as realized in movement for dancers." Later, he produced the play itself at Mount Saint Agnes (1968).

A distinguishing characteristic of this production is its all-alumni cast. All but two of the performers are alumni of either Mount Saint Agnes or Loyola. Two other cast members are currently day students at Loyola.

Veronica Clarke and Michael Farace, who have been cast in younger roles, are the two day school members of this company. Miss Clarke is a freshman psychology major from Bel Air. She has been narrator for Theatre Loyola's workshop productions of O'Neill this year, and has acted

in high school musical productions at John Carroll in Bel Air. She portrayed the leading female roles of Liza and Maria in *My Fair Lady* and *The Sound of Music*, and she has also played Lady Thiang, the honored first wife in *The King and I*. Besides this dramatic experience, Miss Clarke has sung at weddings and liturgies, and currently sings with a folk group.

Michael Farace is a sophomore english major who portrayed the figure of the young O'Neill in Theatre Loyola's December workshop production. He also played a minor role in the season's major production, *More Stately Mansions*. Mr. Farace is a graduate of Mount Saint Joseph's where he participated in the school's dramatic presentations. After playing Rev. Parrish in Miller's *The Crucible*, and Lancelot in *The Merchant of Venice*, he was cast as the male lead, Ed, in the comedy *You Can't Take It With You*, produced in his senior year. He has also played Judas in a mime-and-modern-dance version of *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Alumni members of the cast are John Baesch (L '66), Vernon M. Bailey, Jr. (L '71), Linda Miller Ciotola (MSA '69), Albert C. Fields (L '59), Ann Kruzel Mainolfi (MSA

'55), Louis Giovanni Pescetto (L '72), and G. Darrell Russell, Jr. (L '64). The extent of dramatic experience of the cast differs widely; some have worked with Mr. Fern before, while others are performing for the first time.

Mrs. Ciotola is one performer who has worked with Mr. Fern in the past: she played Lavinia Mannon in his 1968 production of O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra* at Mount Saint Agnes, and now teaches English at Catholic High. Mr. Fields, now the drama director for Calvert Hall College, Seton High School, and several parish and community groups, also teaches English. He was once president of the Masque and Rapier Society, an earlier drama association on the Loyola campus.

Mrs. Mainolfi is an accomplished singer who performs in musicals and some dramatic roles for small non-commercial groups and dinner theaters. She has also worked with Mr. Fern before, having played Electra in Mount Saint Agnes' presentation of Sophocles' *Electra*. Vernon Bailey and John Pescetto are both members of this year's Theatre Loyola's O'Neill company, and have acted with Mr. Fern in previous productions.

hours away.

The character's in *Ashes* are more than actors performing *Electra*; they have become the characters of *Electra*. The house of Agamemnon, which became the Mannon house in *Electra* is now the Theatre.

The premier production of *A Time of Ashes* was presented as a formal concert reading, with a few stage adaptations. For this reason there is nothing to discuss with regards to staging and lighting. Mr. Fern has made the decision to let his play stand on its own merit.

Most of the problems with this production are inherent in the play itself. The play is overly long and extremely repetitive. Reiteration is an important aspect of any work of art but in this case it became overbearing. It is also a very melodramatic piece of theatre. The pace of the play is slow; combined with a length of over three hours it becomes somewhat tedious.

The other problems with this production is the gentleman portraying the director. His performance lacks any depth, believability, or emotion. In his moments of anguish I was on the verge of laughter.

The rest of the cast did an excellent job. Of special notice was the performance of Michael Farace. His characterization of a young man who struggled with a decision to stay in the theatre or return to his homosexual lover was very moving. In the role of an aging former great actor, Al Fields was excellent. A big man with an even bigger voice, his presence on stage was a joy to behold.

I really hate to end my column for the year with an unfavorable review of a Theatre Loyola production. This season of All O'Neill has been as valuable an educational experience as any other activity on this campus. Add to that educational experience the aesthetic pleasure and the entertainment in viewing good theatre and for the majority of the time it has been one excellent season.

I wish to thank Theatre Loyola and all the institutions throughout the city who have provided tickets, information, and support in an effort to further the fine arts on Loyola's Campus.

Record Review

House of the Holy

By Ray Weiss

Since their conception, Led Zeppelin has been portrayed by the critical rock press as a kind of second-generation mutation of the Yardbirds, a band which, despite diversification, has continued to grind out a consistently tasteless formula of hard rock, with just enough blues tossed in to remind the public of their basic black roots. Whether or not this image is well-founded must be left to the individual taste. But one thing is certain: like it or not, Led Zeppelin has had a profound effect on shaping the general concept of rock music since 1969. Hopefully, the new Zeppelin album, *Houses of the Holy*, will produce this same degree of influence. The album is without a doubt, the best, most consistent work Led Zeppelin has yet to turn out. Each song stands on its own, exhibiting the strength and intensity of the best of Led Zeppelin's earlier work ("Stairway to Heaven" for example), while refraining from that repetitious character which punctuated too much of Led Zeppelin I and II.

Zeppelin has never been noted for being musical purists, many of their licks being direct steals from the work of their contemporaries. The songs on *Houses of the Holy* are no exception. The first cut, "The Song Remains The Same," is a good example, beginning with that long introductory guitar-bass exchange so characteristic of Yes, before Robert Plant's off-hand vocals take over. It's a fantastic song, with Plant sparring with Jimmy Page's double-tracked guitar for the lead, until the cut subsides into "The Rain Song," a beautiful example of orchestrated rock, bearing a close resemblance to the latter-day Beatles, except

for an occasional blues slide from Page to keep everything honest. This is a new Led Zeppelin, a band finally living up to that creative potential briefly exhibited but never really realized in their earlier albums. The third cut, "Over the Hills and Far Away," begins with a Page guitar intro reminiscent of the group's earlier "Black Mountain Side," before breaking into the basic rock chord progression done to such perfection by the band. The side ends with "The Grunge," which features bassist John Paul Jones doing a bit of synthesizer experimentation, and, again, Jimmy Page's guitar work, which sounds strangely like that on Stevie Wonder's "Superstition," licks more expected from Page's former Yardbird cohort, Jeff Beck, than from Page himself.

Side two opens with "Dancing Days," an extension of "Misty Mountain Hop" from the last album. Again, the group members shine, particularly John Bonham, whose precise drumming provides a perfect rhythmic background for both Page and Plant. "D'yer Mak'er" is a bit of 1950's bop. Hopefully, it's a put on, since the 50's are better left gone and forgotten. "No Quarter" weaves a delicate, but foreboding verse consisting of Plant's driving guitar. Finally, there's "The Ocean," the characterization of everything Led Zeppelin is about. Again, there is good strong rock, but what really makes the song is the a cappella harmonization of Plant, Jones, and Bonham during the break between verses.

With *Houses of the Holy*, Led Zeppelin has tipped that delicate balance which separates a truly progressive rock band from the mediocrity of the masses in their favor.

Drama Review

A Time For Ashes

By Joseph Hickey

Theatre Loyola ends its All O'Neill season on a rather sour note. The final event on this year's calendar, *A Time of Ashes*, an original play by Director Dale Edward Fern, closes what otherwise might have been considered an excellent season.

A Time of Ashes is a play based upon O'Neill's *Mourning Becomes Electra* as remembered from the deaths and entrances encountered and experienced in the reality of a 1951 production of O'Neill's now legendary American and Aeschylean trilogy.

A Time of Ashes is set on the eve of the opening of a production of *Mourning Becomes Electra*. The characters in this play are the actors about to perform the O'Neill masterpiece. It is the story of a director who has made it his life's goal to present a production of *Mourning Becomes Electra*. Throughout his career he has searched for the right person for each part and convinced them to join him in his life's endeavor. It is an endeavor that will never be realized even though the opening is only

The Library hours for the next three weeks will be as follows:

Tuesday, May 15	8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 16	8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 17	8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Friday, May 18	8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 19	9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 20	1:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Monday, May 21	8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Tuesday, May 22	8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 23	8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 24	8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday, May 25	8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 26	closed
Sunday, May 27	closed
Monday, May 28	closed
Tuesday, May 29	8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 30	8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, May 31	closed
Friday, June 1	8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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The Library resumes regular hours the week of June 4.



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**GUEST
BANDS**

EVERY WEDNESDAY
& SATURDAY

SPECIAL
**SHOW
MONTHLY**

**DISCO
NITE**
EVERY
THURSDAY

FINE
FOOD
NITELY

PARKING

**GIRLS
NITE**
EVERY
TUESDAY

**DOORS
OPEN
9P.M
- 2A.M**

MUST BE
21
TO ENTER
WITH
3 ID'S

TOKEN
**COVER &
MINIMUM**
GIRLS FREE
ON
TUESDAYS

CLOSED MONDAYS



Yousef Bayani, member of the garbage squad, won against Washington last week.

Ping-Pong Comes To Butler

The RSA's second Annual Ping-Pong Tournament was held this past Monday night at 8 pm in Butler Lounge. The tournament, which was organized and conducted by Tom Surface, proved to be very interesting. It served to bring together many big name leisure time dormitory players, including the favorite, Gary Peccato, who was back to defend his championship. Even though the affair was open to all residents apathy was apparent in the ranks of the women and so it was left up to the men to slug it out.

Dspite a sparce turnout even from the men, the quality and enthusiasm of the players was quite high. During the course of well-played events, Brown

and Craig were engaged in a close duel to determine who had the right to play in the finals. Gary Peccato, by virtue of the fact that he had won entry into the final round, oy a toss of the coin, awaited the outcome. In a well-fought match, Lance's backhand slams failed to overcome Louis Craig, who won in two straight games without too much difficulty.

The finals between Louis Craig and Gary Peccato was a study in the contrast of table tennis styles. Louis assumed the offensive position, utilizing the unusual penholder grip which is characteristic of the CHINESE NATIONAL CHAMPIONS, WHO ARE TAKEN FOR GRANTED AS

THE BEST IN THE WORLD. Gary on the other hand took the opposite stance of playing defensively using the conventional handshake grip. The finals were of a fiercely contested nature, but Gary yielded at last to Louis's overpowering but sometimes erratic sams. Again it only took him two games to establish him as the winner.

The Table Tennis Tournament is held twice a year in the fall and spring. A beautiful silver trophy given to the RSA by the Dean of Students is awarded to the champion. The next tournament will be held in October and we hope to see more participation especially from the lovely ladies of Hammerman.

Hounds Hack Mason-Dixon Championships

Then there is complacent Gene Henry who is definitely the most easy-going of the entire group. Due to the lack of practice and demands on his time as a scholar, Gene nevertheless did have fun riding around in his electric golf cart. Gene has the potential to be all-conference since he does have an extremely good short game, but all he needs is practice and practice he shall get, if he has the time.

Last, but not least, we come to the controversial Bill Donnelly, who in his present role as class politician, is more suitably adapted to that particular environment. Bill did a fantastic job of restraining himself despite exploring every available pond and out-of-bounds he came to. There were not any clubs flying as is his usual custom, and for that he deserves a pat on the back. With a more serious attitude, and a couple more years experience, the team can depend on a solid golfer developing from the same Bill Donnelly.

Coach Dr. Michael Ventura was pleased with the teams' performance, whose score of 636 placed them 8th as a team compared to 12 golf clubs participating. He handn't expected a team of championship caliber right away especially since the team was mostly composed of freshmen. He termed this year as one of

Following the end of an interesting but disappointing seasonfor the Greyhounds, we find them engaged in a futile but satisfying tournament to determine the conference champions for 1973. The Mason-Dixon Golf Championship was held this past Tuesday at Turf Valley Country Club on Route 40 in Howard County.

The North and South courses were in excellent shape but unfortunately not all the players could label their golfing skills in the same fashion. Inclement weather and afternoon thunder showers didn't do much to decrease the difficulty of the two courses nor lower the scores to any appreciable extent.

Loyola's golf team was not the tournament favorite, considering a 2-9 record, but rather they looked on themselves as the "sleeper" team and that they accomplished with great aplomb. At 6:30 in the morning, Captain of the team, Vince Butler, failed to wake up on the opening holes and soon found himself seven over par. Utilizing "gorilla tactics" and muscling the ball down the fairways, he nevertheless fired one of the best rounds of his season on the North course and came in with a 36-hole tally of 154. This placed him fifth in the conference and second low medalist for the second round.

Mike Ventura, who was expected to eat this course up, did fare pretty well and finished with a score of 159. Despite playing with the tournament winner, Tuttle, from CU, it didn't help his game any in pressure situations. It's a shame that there weren't enough rocks on the course to blame it on. Gary Miles, also a blossoming Freshman, tied Mike with a similar score of 159. Gary, probably the straightest personality on the collegiate tour, warrants quite a bit of merit as the most improved player on the team and will be looking for strong support from him next year. He played as consistently as he always does with rounds of 80 and 79.

Mark Sanders, a veteran of two years experience, did not come through on this momentous occasion. Working to be one of the funniest men in golfing circles, Mark's game came closest to getting most of the laughs without any trouble. "Satch" as he is commonly called by his teammates had his moment of glory last year by finishing seventh best in the conference. However, because Mark is made of sterner stuff, he will be back next year to show his competition that there is more in his golf bag besides jokes.

maturation, of gaining the necessary experience to meet the stiff competition for future

years. Most of all, concentrated effort is needed by all the players in order to become a better team.

Dr. Ventura performed a commendable job as first-year coach of the golfing team and they appreciate also the services of the fine professionals at Hunt Valley and the use of their excellent layout. Maybe next year, we can look forward to the Baltimore Sun praising us as winners instead of rejects from most honorable game from Clunia or is that Scotland?

TENNIS SINGLES

1 Davis	4-6, 6-0, 7-6, 5-4 tiebreaker
2 Kirby	6-0, 6-3
3 Shields	6-3, 6-1
4 DeLeon	6-1, 6-3
5 Tillman	6-1, 6-0
6 Valez	2-6, 6-7

DOUBLES

1 Davis and Shields	4-6, 6-2, 5-4 tiebreaker
2 DeLeon and Jacobis	6-4, 6-2
3 Tillman and Kirby	4-6, 7-6, lost tiebreaker. 6-7.

Women's Tennis

1 Stevie Callan v. Sue Amos	6-3, 6-0
2 Patty Harwood v. Debby Kreuger	3-6, 2-6
3 Ann McLaughlin v. Pat Dickinson	2-6, 2-6
4 Kathy Casey v. Karen Kordis	1-6, 0-6
5 Dania Thompson v. Candy Feree	0-6, 2-6

doubles

1 M.C. Schneider/Kathy Burke	5-7, 6-4, 2-6
Becky Jackson/Maureen DeVal	
2 Kathy Casey/Patty Harwood	
Nancy Smorese/Schelly Peck	7-6, 2-6, forfeit

Intramural Baseball Scores

MS	0 50	000	0	-5
Bad Habits	0 21	121	0	-7
Slob Quad	020	101	1	-5
Red Wings	260	000	0	-8
Maintenance	446	001	0	-15
Bogarts	110	002	0	-4
Foul Balls	421	000	0	-7
Rocky Jays 1	010	000	0	-1

Women's Tennis Season

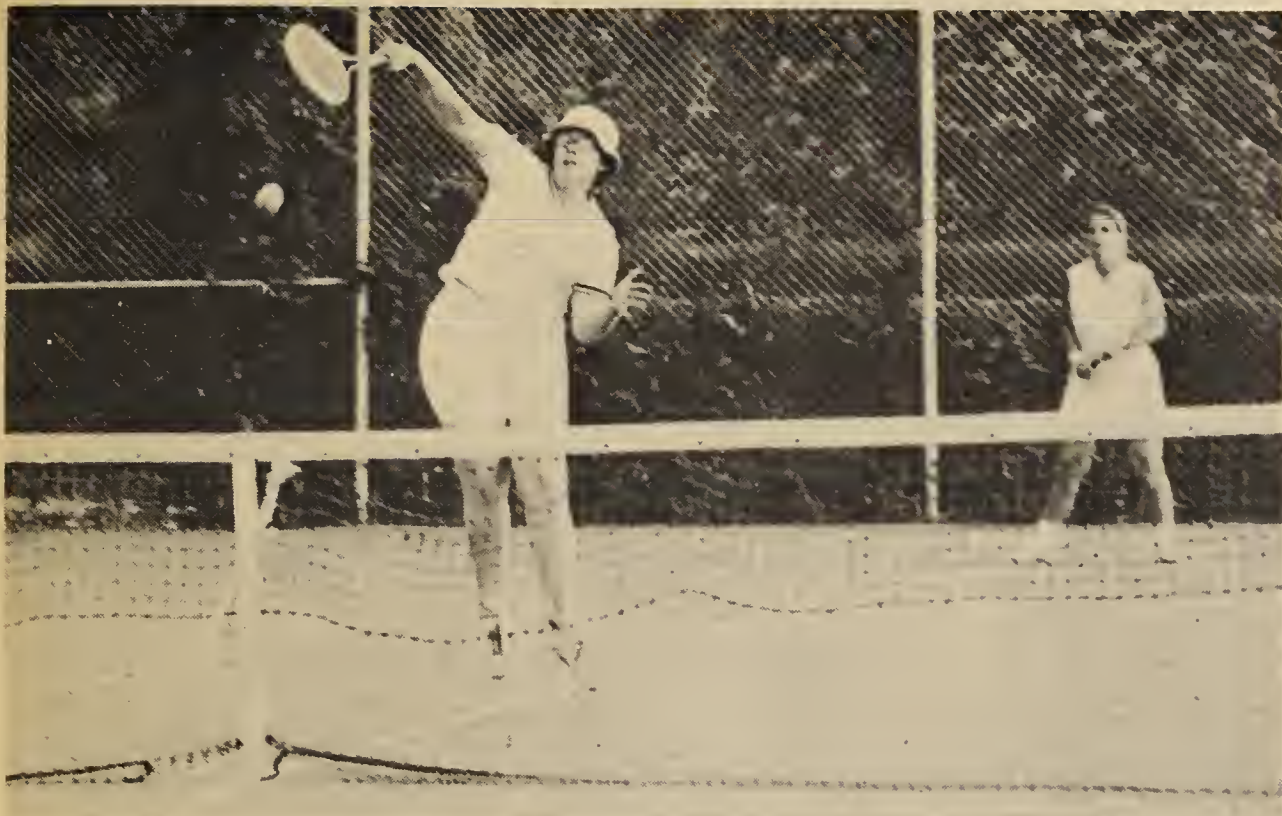
Notre Dame	5-1
Johns Hopkins	7-0
Western Maryland	1-0
Frostburg State	1-6



Billy Walters

Intramural Semis

CAPTAINS	G	F	T	OOKIE	G	F	T
Stang	7	0-0	14	Thompson	9	2-3	20
Molli	4	2-6	10	Corbett	3	0-1	6
Foy 4	4	0-0	8	Molton	1	0-0	2
Triglia	5	0-0	10	Zgorski	0	0-0	0
Gagne	1	0-0	2	Ruthowski	1	0-4	0
M. Lodato	0	0-0	0	Kane	0	1-2	3
totals	21	2-6	44	Shannon	6	1-2	13
				totals	20	4-12	44
MAINTENANCE	G	F	T	PLUTO	G	F	T
Flannagan	16	0-1	32	Hanway	7	3-4	17
Burke	2	1-2	5	Doc 3	3	2-4	8
Gleason	3	3-4	9	Campbell	2	0-0	4
Woodburn	3	0-0	6	Mike	2	2-4	6
Scanlan	1	0-0	2	Salley	5	4-5	14
Gianone	0	2-2	2	Geckle	2	0-0	4
Devlin	1	0-2	2	Schissler	0	0-0	0
the Greek	0	0-0	0	Waldy	1	2-3	4
totals	26	6-11	58	Jungle	0	0-0	0
				Trips	0	0-0	0
				totals	22	13-20	57



Mary Carol Schnieder places shot between opponents Kathy Burke looks on

Women's Tennis Team Finishes Season

By Greg Miller

The Women's tennis team finished up their season on a disappointing note, losing to Frostburg State College 6-1. The loss was the only dark spot in an otherwise unblemished season record which included a 7-0 pasting of Johns Hopkins University. Undveloped Talent

Nancy Crawley, the third year coach of Frostburg State, complimented the Houndettes. Remarking on the strength of several of the team's players, she singled Dania Thompson out as a player with a lot of undeveloped talent. "It goes without saying what kind of a player you have in Stevie Callan," she said referring to our number one player.

ranked player

Stevie Callan, a transfer student from the University of Wisconsin, is ranked thirteenth in the Mid-Atlantic. Stevie played high school tennis at Notre Dame Prep before taking on a tennis career in college.

Asked why she had given up three games in her 6-3, 6-0 victory, Stevie said that she had trouble concentrating. "She double faulted a lot and that makes things easier." Callan had an undefeated record (4-0) and only dropped a game here or there. "The girl from Hopkins was really good. She was a better player, but I won." Her scores against Hopkins were 6-1 6-0. She also

Stevie Callan



dropped one game in the Notre Dame match.

"It would be nice if the season would be longer. I haven't been really playing a lot this year. I usually play all winter; this year I didn't." Her playing was good enough to survive a 6-1 beating by a strong Frostburg team.

Frostburg State was 5-0 before the Loyola match. They had five matches rained out. Their victories included Bridgewater State, Western Maryland, Alleghany Community College, and Montgomery College. Next year the Loyola match will be at Frostburg in the last week of March. Nine of ten players on the Frostburg squad were physical education majors.



Stevie Callan attacking a forehand

The Blue Jock

Boys Will Be...?

I used to be such a sweet, sweet thing,
'Til they got a hold of me...
No more Mr. Nice Guy!
No more Mr. Clean... they say
'You're sick! You're obscene!

I looked across the table at Ziggy and he smiled at me. Reporting for this paper usually took me to the unusual places. I had never been at the Hippotomus before and it was...well, romantic but just a little exotic for a sports interview. I remembered how it was in the Spiders' locker room...

"Say Rocky, could you tell the fans at home how you cracked that triple? No, wait a minute, how about that pitch you murdered into the seats for a three run homer." Rocky stood in a pool of water gathering a towel around his waist. As he tried to answer, a teammate who was running around in an undershirt and socks, was squirting champaign around the room and hit Rocky in the back. "Hey! Lay offa me or you'll regret it," barked the Rock. He seemed mildly disturbed; being gruff was his way.

"Aw it was nutin'. See I was waiting all day for that pitch. And ya see, here it comes and like I said I was waitin' for it and I moidered it." Rocky sure was articulate. Some times I wish that I had his gift.

It was hot and sweaty in that locker room. Everyone was hanging all over everyone, jumping around, telling how great it was to play on such a great team, for such a great coach, in such a great city, etc. How many times can you use "great" in an article? Trying for a different interview I singled out Monk, a figure not unlike Rocky. "I wonder if you could tell the fans out there in Spiderland how you hit that double to win the series?" I put my arm around him in a fatherly gesture and just avoided another bottle of champaign. "Aw, it was nutin'. See, I was waitin' all day for that pitch. And ya see, here it comes and like I said I was waitin' for it and I moidered it." was waitin' for it and I moidered it." By now I was really hitting paydirt.

At the same time that nut was spattering the lockers and Rock's face with champaign. The whoops were deafening but I was still determined to write a story that the fans would want to hear. The Spiders was an articulate team but the way they talked must have been from Mars or some such place!

I looked to the coach, Jean J. but he was so drunk that he just pointed down the hall and said, "Now there's a real story, son!" I closed the door behind me and walked down the hall. Since there were no doors there I assumed that he meant around the corner. Three more Spiders turned the corner and they suddenly pounced on me. "Hey there's the sports writer," they screamed. "You didn't have one single rotten article on us in the last issue," the tallest one cried. "I ought to bust you one." Sometimes when you try to please everyone you find that you can't please anyone properly. Well, no more Mr. Nice Guy. From now on I'm pleasing myself. And no more being Mr. Clean either! When they let me go I turned the corner and spied a door at the very end of the long hall. The name "Ziggy Stardust" was written on the door and the sound of a young man humming a tune from the "Sound of Music" came from the inside. I knocked on the door and the humming stopped. "Yes, who is it?"

Just then a crash came from around the corner and the Rock and Monk sprawled out onto the floor of the hall. "If you ever squirt me again with that stuff, I'll moider ya!" Half-dressed players spilled out into the hall and rolled across the hall floor...

I looked across the table at Ziggy, and he smiled shyly at me...

ed. note: Greg Connolly who usually writes this column is on vacation. Filling in for him this week is Chris Miller.

Stickwomen Enter First State Tournament

By Brenda Foster

Maryland Women's Lacrosse held its first annual State Lacrosse Tournament at Essex Community College on May 5 and 6. Eight state teams participated in a Round Robin based on a draw, with Loyola playing the teams of Towson, Salisbury, Frostburg, Catonsville, and Essex.

Loyola faired very well considering this was its first year for a women's lacrosse team, having only two games under its belt before entering the tournament. With each game played in the tourney our women's style of play was increasingly improving. This was especially noted in their match against Essex Community College who they were meeting for the second time. Only two days previous in

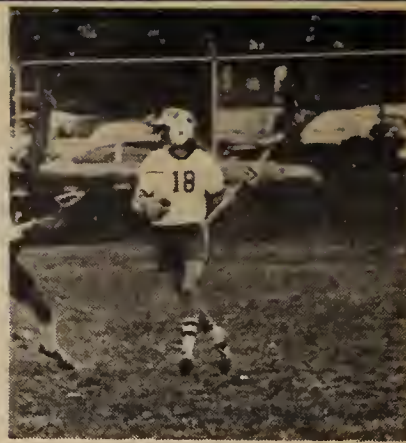
regular season they had succumbed to Essex with a 24-0 loss. But Essex left the field this weekend with much respect for Loyola and the realization that she soon will be a power to contend with; winning that game only by one goal 7-6. Loyola's attack controlled the ball the entire second half with the help of its strong defense and fast breaks. Had the match been regulation time - 30 minute halves instead

of 20 minute halves - Loyola surely would have been the victor.

The State Tournament consisted not only of team competition, but also competition amongst individual players. Out of a field of 24 attack players our Anne McLaughlin was rated fifth and against players in her own specific attack position she placed second. Dania Thompson placed third at the center

position. Kathy Chronister placed fourth as a cover point (defense), and Brenda Foster was ranked fourth as a goalie. Those that were rated number one were formed into an All Star College Team which will play in the Southeast Tournament at Goucher College on May 12 and 13. Seeing as this was Loyola's first year we should be proud and have much to look forward to next year.

Hound SPORTS



THE GREYHOUND

May 15, 1973



Moorhouse hitting the winning single

Lacrosse Team Ousts UMBC

by Mark Kreiner

The Hound Stickmen clawed tenaciously from 3-0 and 11-8 defeats to triumph in overtime over UMBC. The Hounds, who led 8-7 at the half fought an uphill battle in the second session. Attackman John Kellerman scored four times in the second half-four of the teams' last five, including the ones that sent it into overtime and clinched it. The fine goal tending of Slaffy-25 saves in all-in the clutch, especially preserved the Hounds' third victory. It was a rugged "team" win all the way. But you have to take the bitter with the sweet-the team lost two of its top players in the game: Tom Crompton, the leading goal-getter with 16, and fine two-way Middle, John Lois Crompton injured his sternum and Lois eparated his shoulder on a nice deck.

Against the rugged Shoreman, the Laxman dropped an 18-4 decision. The game was out of the reach at the end of the first quarter 4-1. Washington's depth and Loyola's injuries combined to spell a Loyola defeat. More injuries were sustained when Middle Charlie Solis was hit from behind illegally-with no whistle being sounded-injuring his knee. Later it was found that Vic Batanic had chipped a bone in his shoulder.

The Bears of Morgan State dealt the Hounds a 19-3 trouncing, paced by attackman Raymonds. Awalt tallied twice for the Hounds while Rofo slapped a rebound in. Slaf had 20 saves but was not up his usual form. He is averaging 19.2 saves a game-231 in total. Paul Awalt eads the team in scoring, 11-11.



Tom Crompton congratulates Kellerman, Charlie Solis jogs

Sackers Finish Best Record In Last Five Years

By Grey Miller

Brian Moorhouse's, bases-loaded, bloop hit into shallow left field beat Washington College 2-1 in extra innings. The winning play came in the eighth inning of the 2nd game of adouble header which the Hounds split.

After losing the opening game 7-1, it looked as though the team would lose the second game as the Hounds lacked an offense. Loyola didn't get a hit until Mulford hit a line drive past the pitcher's ear with one out in the fourth inning. Any hopes of a run were erased when McGuire struck out and Mulford was tagged out at second on an attempted steal.

Loyola again threatened in the 5th when Corbett walked, took second on a good bunt by Cichelli, and moved to third on ground out to second. This time, however, Mulford rapped a bounce to short stop and the inning was over.

Washington lead 1-0 going

into the ninth and it looked as though Loyola would drop the doubleheader. Walters drove a single past the 1st baseman and Kessler went in to run for him. Cohill advanced him with a sacrifice bunt. Bill took third when Corbett ground out to first.

Cichelli had a 2-2 count on him when the big play came. Kavanaugh gave him the opportunity to steal if the situation presented itself. "Nornally I just wouldn't do it", remarked Kavanaugh later, "but we weren't hitting so I took a chance." Kessler streaked down the base line and dove head first at the plate. The catcher didn't make a good play and missed Bill's outstretched hands.

Washington failed to score in their half of the eighth inning. Loyola lead off the inning with a single. This was followed by a perfect bunt by Mulford to the left side of the infield. The pitcher was left handed and

had trouble fielding it. All hands were safe. Mulford struck out but the Washington pitcher gave up a walk. Brian Moorhouse stepped up to the plate and plopped his hit over the short stops head to win the game.

Kavanaugh was quite pleased with the team's showing this year. After all, they do sport the best baseball record in 5 years, 9-6 in the conference and 9-7 overall. Four games were lost by one run.

The team ended the season with a 5-1 victory over Towson State. In the game the Hounds collected 10 hits.

Baseball Shorts

Billy Walters, Mohler Trophy athlete, ended up with a .377 batting average..Frosh pitcher Corbett posted a 4-1 record...Dennis Smith hit a home run off the student center against Hopkins!...Cohill will fill in for Walters at first.



Kessler's steal ties the game, Washington catcher protests call.

Tennis Team Sports Mason-Dixon Crown

The tennis team capped their northern division ranking with a championship victory over George Mason last Thursday afternoon. Mason-Dixon Champs for the second time in the last four years, John Davis and Joe Kirby wound up their college careers at the top of the league. The first five singles matches were in Loyola's favor and the outcome was decided before the doubles got underway.

"It was an easy victory for the team," commented John Davis, who outlasted McDermott in three sets, 4-6, 6-0, 7-6. Davis' victory came when McDermott double faulted a tiebreaker away. "I worked hard for that. He was the best guy I played all year. I was so shaken. There's no way you're not nervous but it was a great

match; it went right down to the wire." McDermott gave up on the second set (6-0). On the third set, he came alive and the whole match came down to the tiebreaker.

Phil Jacobis had about six match points before finally putting his man away 6-0, 6-3 in straight sets. Jacobis is undefeated for the season. Shields won 6-3, 6-1 and displayed the same strong playing he had all year. As a doubles team Davis and Shields are also undefeated.

Kevin DeLeon and Tee Tillman also won in straight sets. For Tillman it was his third victory in the last three matches. "The other guy was tight," remarked Tee, "Not drunk but nervous." For Tillman it was the most exciting victory of the season.

Frank Valez was the only singles defeat. In the doubles Dude and Shields took three sets before deciding their match in a tiebreaker. DeLeon and Jacobis won 6-4, 6-2. Tillman and Joe Kirby split sets in their tiebreaker before calling it a day (4-6, 7-6).

The garbage squad finished their season with a 2-3 season record. Chuck Hemelt won in the Washington College match 6-4, 7-6; and Josef Bayani turned in a score of 6-4, 7-5.

The garbage squad finished their season with a 2-3 season record.

When asked what elaborate team celebration plan they had for the post championship party, all Tee said was "drink".

by Greg Miller